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Inspiration, advice given at Convocation



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Colby Haverkamp, sophomore in communication studies, A.J. Davis, sophomore in business administration, and Jarrett Romine, sophomore in biology, perform the Wabash Cannonball during the K-State Kickoff in Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Sunday, August 25, 2013.



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

A color guard member waves a powercat flag over the field Sunday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The Pride of Wildcat Land performed as students from all over learned the moves to game song staples like the Wabash Cannonball.

Lindsey Staab
co-news editor

Sunday night proved to be a time of inspiration, advice, school spirit and togetherness as students packed Bramlage Coliseum and Bill Snyder Family Stadium for K-State's first ever convocation, picnic dinner and pep rally night.

Freshmen, transfer and international students were the target audience as the event kicked off at 6 p.m. in Bramlage and featured taped speeches from Gov. Sam Brownback and K-State President Kirk Schulz. Distinguished Young Alumni Award recipients Nick Piper, a 2008 alumnus, and Justine Sterling, a 2007 alumna were also present to provide advice and inspirational messages to the crowd.

Throughout the program, Provost April Mason introduced the speakers and presidents of campus organizations that focus on diversity and international relationships, such as H.A.L.O., the Black Student Union and the National Pan-Hellenic Council. During his speech, Gov.

Brownback imparted the importance of getting involved and taking advantage of all of the resources, organizations and opportunities that K-State has to offer. He then attributed a large portion of his success and earned skills to the university.

Sterling opened her message with a humorous anecdote about her first internship after graduating from K-State and stressed that a good education is less about the name of the school on the diploma and more about how students make the most of what that school has to offer. In her story, Sterling explained how her intimidation of other graduates who had attended big name schools was erased at the conclusion of her internship when a fellow intern, who had attended an Ivy League school, was fired from the program after failing to maintain appropriate work ethic.

"Harvard has nothing on K-State," Sterling said. "It is all about recognizing opportunities, staying focused and finding a proper balance between organizations, class and social life."

Sterling ended her talk with advice and reassurance to incoming freshmen in particular.

"Remember, it's okay to be a freshman and to be nervous. If you can visualize your goal, you can do it. Your first step was getting into K-State, and you did it," Sterling said.

Piper also imparted wisdom about the benefits of getting involved in school, with a specific focus on international relations. Piper relayed the story of his study abroad experience and how it, along with his focus on the Chinese language in school, contributed to his decision to become an international business major and his subsequent success in his business endeavors.

"I strongly encourage you to spend time with all kinds of international students and build lasting relationships. Some of your best learning experiences will come from the people sitting next to you," Piper said.

Piper, along with the other speakers, repeated that K-State is more than just a university.

"I address you tonight, not as new students of K-State, but as new members of the K-State family. K-State is not just an institute of higher education, it is a family."

After the convocation's conclusion around 7 p.m., students made their way to Bill Snyder Family Stadium, where they were provided a dinner of hot dogs, chips and drinks and enjoyed video highlights from K-State's recent athletic competitions.

Athletic Director John Currie started off the pep rally asking students, "How do you like the new shade from the West Stadium Center?" and later encouraged the students to, "Be here early,

be here loud and set the stage for a great season."

The pep rally commenced with K-State athletic team introductions and individual pep talks from the coaches. Head football coach Bill Snyder told a heartfelt story about his start at the university and congratulated the students for choosing K-State as well.

"You have all made a very wise choice," Snyder said. "By choosing K-State, you have gained people who genuinely care about your well-being and success. Don't take this lightly or for granted."

Other aspects of the pep rally included a shoe race between the residence halls, the teaching, history and practice of the Wabash Cannonball and the learning of the K-State alma mater and fight song.

Abbey Marcotte, freshman in elementary ed-

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Justine Sterling
KSU Alumna, 2007

ucation, said that the pep rally had made this the best day of her life, mainly because of her chance to finally take a picture with Willie the Wildcat.

"I have lived here my whole life, my grandparents are season pass holders and I've even gotten signatures from Willie, but I've never gotten my picture taken with him," Marcotte said. "This is seriously the best day ever."

Madeline Byrd, freshman in secondary education, also expressed her excitement and renewed school spirit after the rally.

"I wasn't nervous when I got here. I know these teams and people, but I'm still excited to be here," Byrd said. "My dad actually went to KU and he is paying for me to go to K-State now. This is the place to be."

Mohana Saketh Pulipaka, graduate student in computer science, described his first rally as "awesome" and "full of friendly faces."

"I didn't really know anything about the traditions or the Wabash, but we just went with the flow," Pulipaka said. "There is so much team and school spirit and everyone here is so friendly."

Huelskamp holds first recent Manhattan Town Hall meeting

Ian Huyett
opinion editor

Manhattan's new congressman Tim Huelskamp spoke last Friday, Aug. 23, about issues facing Americans today. In 2012, Manhattan was moved into Kansas' 1st Congressional District. Huelskamp said this was the first town hall meeting to be held in the city for years.

"Every day in America about 10,000 Americans turn 65," Huelskamp said. "The issues we face today are going to get more difficult as our population ages."

Looking around the Manhattan Public Library meeting space, Huelskamp said, "People here won't be paying the debt."

Though there were few young people in attendance, Huelskamp was not shy about criticizing the nation's older generations, whom he said are borrowing more money than their descendants will be able to pay off.

"We're not just borrowing a lot from Americans," Huelskamp said. "We're borrowing from foreign countries."

Huelskamp warned that Americans are allowing the government to grow to an unprecedented size and that it is becoming oppressive. On several levels, said the congressman, government regulators are needlessly interfering in civilians' daily lives.

In Washington, the National Security Agency is violating the Fourth Amendment on a large scale, according to Huelskamp. In March the director of national intelligence, James Clapper, told Congress that the NSA does not collect any data on millions of Americans. In June, however, leaked documents revealed that the agency was collecting all of Verizon's cell phone records on a regular basis.

Huelskamp said that Clapper had misled Congress and must be held accountable. He argued that, while some operations need to be classified, Congress must be allowed to oversee these operations.

"We live in a republic," Huelskamp said. "Even the author of the Patriot Act has said that we've gone too far."

Speaking to the Collegian after the event, Huelskamp encouraged K-State students to be more active in politics.

"The folks who are going to get impacted the most are the ones who aren't engaged," he said. "Students are graduating with tens of thousands of dollars in debt. The downturn is going to hit students the hardest."

George Weston, a K-State graduate with master's in public administration and sociology, said the meeting was unique.

The congressman "did not really avoid any individuals or questions," Weston said. "Huelskamp seemed to welcome dissent and understand that his job is to represent his constituents."

Weston said he appreciated that Huelskamp, a Republican, stands by his principles and is willing to stand up to Republican party leaders.



courtesy photo

Representative Tim Huelskamp visited K-State last Friday to speak to students and Manhattan residents. The town meeting held was the first in years.

Two local women assaulted

Ian Huyett
opinion editor

At 4 a.m. on August 11, a 23-year-old woman was approached by a stranger and raped near the K-State campus, WIBW has reported. The Riley County Police Department, together with the K-State Police Department, issued a warning "encouraging those walking at night to walk in pairs or small groups," according to WIBW.

According to an Aug. 19 article in the Topeka Capital-Journal, police identified 26-year-old Alexander Shelton, of northeastern Kansas, as a suspect in "the perpetration of a rape." On the weekend of the 19, police located Shelton outside of Riley County, but the suspect was "unable to be arrested for these crimes as he was found to be deceased prior to police arrival," police said. The RCPD said it does not anticipate the release of any further details.

In the early morning hours of Aug. 18, a different Manhattan woman was attacked by a stranger while jogging alone. Police say the woman was battered and injured, but was able to escape from her attacker. In an Aug. 19 press release, the RCPD said it is "confident that this incident is not related to the sexual assault that was reported to have happened last week in Manhattan, but urges members of the community to continue to take steps that will help protect themselves from becoming a victim."

The attacks have prompted some K-State students to express concerns about the amount of lighting provided on the university's campus.

"As a fairly small girl, I don't feel comfortable walking alone on campus," Lauren Komer, sophomore in biology, said. "I appreciate that they have the Wildcat Walk, but most of the time I try to find another person I know to walk with, preferably male."

Komer also added that, "adding in more lights would be a step in the right direction and would help make the campus safer."

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- Fall 2013 term begins.
- Info Oasis: K-State Libraries will have information booths set up, and will have water available. Wildcat Welcome Day: Event featuring performances, information, and root beer floats. 6:30-8:30 p.m., K-State Alumni Center

Tuesday, August 27

- Authentic Hawaiian Entertainment. Noon-1 p.m., Bosco Plaza
- 17th Street Fair: a night of carnival entertainment. 5:30-8:30 p.m., Bosco Plaza
- Can I Kiss You?: Internationally-reknowned speaker Mike Domitrz will present on the issues of safe dating consent, and bystander intervention. 9 p.m., Union Ballroom

Wednesday, August 28

- Where in the World is Willie?: World trivia hosted by the Study Abroad Department. 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., West Plaza, Fairchild Hall

Thursday, August 29

- Union Expo and Activities Carnival: Find out about the many opportunities for involvement available at K-State. 6-8 p.m., Student Union
- An Evening With Hypnotist Tom Deluca: Tickets available through the McCain Box Office. 9 p.m., McCain Auditorium

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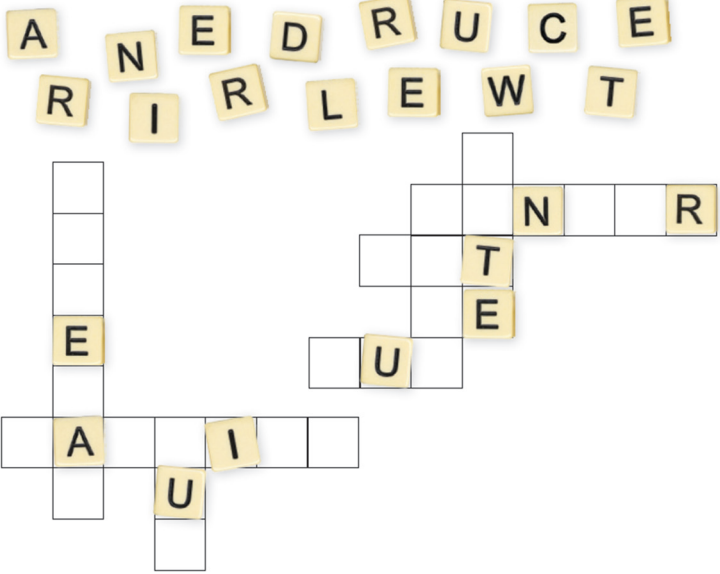
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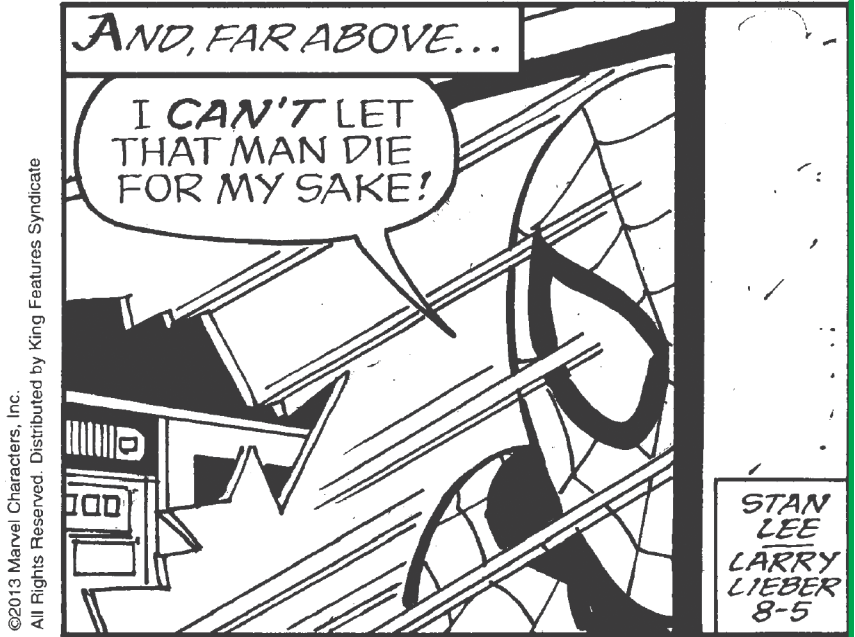
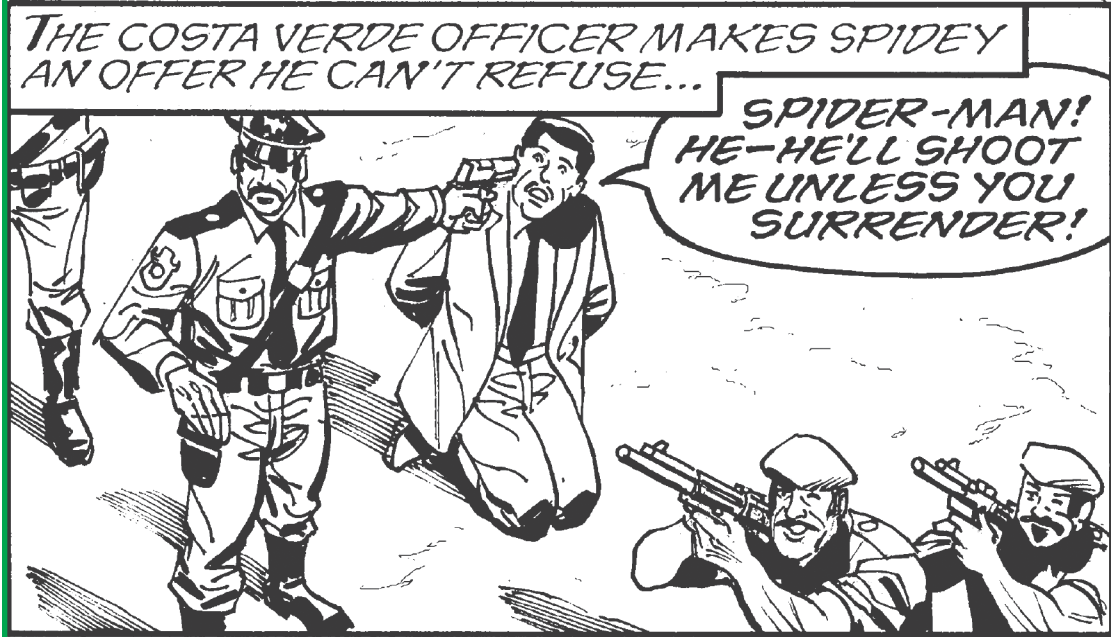
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Kansas discrimination laws ridiculous, review needed



David Mejia-Zaccaro



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It's a normal day in good ol' Kansas, and Joe is sitting in his desk going over some boring figures when he's notified that his boss wishes to speak with him. Upon arriving at his boss's cubicle, he's gestured to sit.

"Joe, I don't know how to put this," the boss grunts while settling into his chair, examining the increasingly exacerbated expression on Joe's face. "The thing is, I feel you're just a bit too fabulous for our comfort here at the firm. I feel it's time for you to leave. Don't let the door hit you on the way out."

Although this scenario seems completely implausible and something that would never happen in our beautiful state, there are no laws in most jurisdictions preventing people from being fired for being openly gay. Kansas is one of 29 states that lack an overt law prohibiting total discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identification. Because of the lack of protection in this area, in most parts of these states — with varying degrees of loopholes and exceptions — employment discrimination lawsuits filed by individuals who are openly or seemingly homosexual won't have a chance when in court.

In Manhattan, there was a brief glimpse of hope in early 2011 when Mayor Bruce Sneed, Commissioner Jim Sherow, and Commissioner Jayme Morris-Hardeman voted in favor of Ordinance No. 6880 in the 3-2 decision to protect individuals based on sexual orientation and gender identity. It wasn't before long that newly appointed Manhattan City commissioners shifted the power balance, triggering a crusade to repeal it. Religious zealots, feeling that Christianity's white slate of moral purity had been soiled by the "homosexual agenda," jumped into action armed with crucifixes and stakes.

As their momentum increased, anti-gay vanguards like Dr. Paul A. Ibbetson, who hosts the radio show "The Conscience of Kansas," valiantly fought the gay conspiracy, stating that "the battle that will be fought and the ending outcome may very well reflect the nation's will to hold fast to... biblical and constitutional values." Finally, after enough Bibles were tossed and the rest of the U.S. was convinced that every negative Kansas stereotype in existence was a reality, the ordinance was repealed on May 17, 2011.

Brandon Haddock, coordinator for the LGBT Resource Center, has commented on the issue.

"Over time, people will realize that all of the fear mongering about sexuality and gender identity is completely unbiased," Haddock said. "Iowa didn't burst into flames after passing gender equality or after passing protections for sexuality and gender identity. There aren't any negatives about expanding basic humans rights to everyone."

However, it is worth noting that Kansas is not the most puritanical in this regard: In Kansas, as long as you're in the public sector, you cannot be discriminated against due to sexual orientation. Lawrence prohibits employment discrimination on the basis of gender identity and sexual orientation in the workplace from employers within their jurisdiction. Except for in athletic prowess, Manhattan would not be harmed by following our neighbor's example.

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Marijuana offers health benefits, should be legalized nationally



Anu Muthyam

Many people are beginning to ask whether marijuana should remain an illegal drug - and many are coming to the conclusion that it should not. I agree that not all drugs are safe; many have negative effects on health. But according to researchers, marijuana's effect is largely positive.

According to a study published in Journal of the American Medical Association, marijuana doesn't harm lungs and can even increase lung capacity. Researchers looking for risk factors of heart disease tested the lung function of five thousand young adults for 20 years. Tobacco smokers lost lung function over time, but pot users developed increased lung capacity. One chemical found in marijuana, called cannabidiol, prevents cancer, according to a 2007 California Pacific Medical Center report.

Many believe that those who smoke weed die younger due to lung cancer. This is probably true, as smoking is bad for the lungs whether it comes from a cigarette or marijuana. However smoking cigarettes is more likely to give you lung cancer: they are made with harmful chemicals like acetone, cyanide, arsenic, etc., causing greater health risk. Marijuana is safer by comparison.

On the other hand, studies show that marijuana leads to a lack of concentration, an increased heart rate and other short term neurological effects. But long term effects occur much less often. Inhaling combustion byproducts from any plant material is not good for one's health, but marijuana is relatively safe.

Both Colorado and Washington have legalized marijuana. Why

not the remaining states? People have been using marijuana for medical reasons for more than a thousand years. Today, some people are addicted to legal drugs like caffeine, nicotine, tobacco and alcohol. While we rely on these drugs in our everyday lives, they are also harmful. I am not trying to dishearten those people who are addicted to legalized drugs,

but legalizing marijuana would do little to make things worse. The U.S. has been called the land of the free. In fact, it has a larger prison population than any other country on the globe. Many prisoners are arrested for nonviolent crimes like the possession of drugs, primarily pot. This is clearly a poor way to treat people with drug problems, and those people

who commit nonviolent crimes don't deserve to be imprisoned. The worst effect of the war on drugs is the unpleasant number of homicides near the U.S.-Mexico border. According to a Jan. 11, 2012 article in The New York Times by Damien Cave, the Mexican government has said that 47,515 people have been killed in drug-related violence since late

2006. Many of those killed are innocent people. Because the U.S. government is unwilling to legalize marijuana, honest customers are forced to buy weed from black markets, financing Central American gangs. If the U.S. government legalized marijuana, it could start making money from taxes instead of spending it.

It's unusual that the government has made possession of a plant illegal. Marijuana grows naturally from the earth, and legalizing it would be less harmful than criminalizing it.

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Illustration by Gannon Huiting

Songs of summer: Top ten tunes for summertime



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Everybody has their quintessential summer jams to listen to,

but here is my all-encompassing list of the greatest summer classics for the last 20 years. This playlist can apply to each and every aspect of summer, so use this as your personal guide to relive the memories of summer 2013.

1. “Graduate” by Third Eye Blind
This single from Third Eye Blind’s self-titled debut album serves as a reminder to us that,

whether it be high school or college, graduating is a highly anticipated event. The song does not discuss much as far as dense subject matter is concerned; Stephan Jenkins just really wants to graduate. “Graduate” is always a great song to play on that last day of school or as a motivator to study for your summer classes.

2. “All The Small Things” by Blink 182

Back in 2000, Blink 182 ruled the airwaves. For one, they ushered punk rock into the new millennium. Second, this song specifically is one that can bring back fond memories of summer romances that are long past. In the midst of all the constants that control our lives, be it working a job or taking classes, those little reminders and surprises that loved ones make for us can be a very welcome distraction.

3. “Stronger” by Kanye West

Released in the summer of 2007, Kanye West brings us back to a time when George W. Bush was president, when Klondike Bar had a brilliant marketing scheme and when Daft Punk was still relatively unappreciated in the American music industry. “Graduation” was one of West’s most successful albums, and it was a foundational to his trailblazing career that has already changed the rap game for years to come.

4. “Scar Tissue” by Red Hot Chili Peppers

A crucial aspect of any summer playlist, “Scar Tissue” embodies the season. The lyrics can make anyone envision sunny days and relaxing poolside. The mellow guitar riffs provided by John Frusciante and the smooth vocals from Anthony Kiedis are the perfect combination for an easygoing jam such as this.

5. “Knee Deep” by the Zac Brown Band featuring Jimmy Buffett

One can never go wrong with a little bit of the Zac Brown Band. This collaboration with Jimmy Buffett is the go-to song for me whenever cruising out to Pillsbury Crossing with the top down on a Jeep. Buffett adds an element of Caribbean flavor and the Zac Brown Band perfects it, making it a must-have on a soundtrack whilst being knee deep in the water anywhere.

6. “Ocean Avenue” by Yellowcard

If “Ocean Avenue” does not bring back memories of your childhood then there is probably something wrong. Yellowcard is one of the most unique pop punk/alternative rock bands due to their incorporation of violin into their music. Lastly, the song is called “Ocean Avenue.” It screams summer.

7. “Beat This Summer” by Brad Paisley

Brad Paisley topped the country charts this summer with this very popular track from the album “Wheelhouse.” Lyrical content is a little bit ironic in comparison to most summer music, but not every summer romance is the ideal summer romance.

8. “Island in the Sun” by Weezer

“Island in the Sun” immediately puts an image in the mind of driving down the coast of a California highway as the sun sets over the Pacific Ocean. It could also make one think of a bonfire on a west coast beach at sunset. For some reason, it’s just a great song for a summer sunset.

9. “Doin’ Time” by Sublime

“Summer time and the livin’s easy.” There really doesn’t need to be much more said about it. “Doin’ Time,” off of Sublime’s most successful album, closes out a record that is chalk full of some of the greatest summer music available on the market.

10. “My Hero” by Foo Fighters

People are running in slow motion across the sand of a beach and this is the song that I immediately think of. It’s like something out of an advertisement or a film scene. Heck, bring back the show “Baywatch” and make this the theme song. I can guarantee you that David Hasselhoff would not object.

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Wheat State proves delicious with wide variety of options

Wheat State Pizza

★★★★☆

Restaurant review by Jena Sauber

I love pizza, but I’m also really picky. If the pizza oozes grease, doesn’t leave cheese strings after each bite, or doesn’t have a hint of garlic, I’m not a fan. It takes a lot for me to put a pizza joint at the top of my list.

Manhattan’s new Wheat State Pizza, located at 705 N. Third Place, jumped high on my list with their wide variety of quality ingredients but fell short of the top position due to a lackluster crust and no dine in option.

Wheat State Pizza, which has locations in Pittsburg, Lawrence, Emporia and Derby, was started in 2004 by Ryan Murphy, the son of a Kansas wheat farmer. The Manhattan location opened in early May.

The most obvious benefit of Wheat State Pizza is the large variety of crust, sauce, cheese and topping options. Chalkboards line two walls detailing the dozens of choices,

including 14 specialty pizzas with names such as “The Hit Man” and “City Slicker.”

There are five size options, ranging from a 10-inch small to a 24-inch “gorilla pizza.” Prices start at \$7.99 for “create your own pizzas” and \$9.99 for specialty pizzas, and top out at \$44.99 for the specialty gorilla pizzas.

It took me 10 minutes to decide on a white hand-tossed pizza with Alfredo sauce, chicken, mozzarella cheese and ricotta cheese. My less picky lunch mate added Italian sausage, pepperoni and bacon to his half. With a coupon from their take-out menu, the large pizza cost about \$14.

The pizza, which took about 15 minutes to get, ranked in the top five best pizzas I’ve ever had (Hide-away Pizza in Oklahoma takes the top prize.) The pizza wasn’t swimming in oil,

and they loaded on the quality ingredients. The Alfredo sauce and layers of cheese were creamy and excellent and the chicken was tender.

My only complaint about the pizza was the crust. I ordered the white hand-tossed crust and it was rather unimpressive and flavorless. The white crust certainly didn’t ruin the pizza, but it didn’t add anything. To get the full Wheat State Pizza experience, try their wheat hand-tossed crust, which they are known for.

Wheat State Pizza also offers a variety of appetizers, salads, sandwiches, calzones, desserts and non-alcoholic drinks. The prices range from \$3.99 for salads to \$8.99 for the calzones and sandwiches. The selection is slightly overwhelming, but if the quality of their pizza is any indication of the quality of their other products I am confident they are delicious.

As a first time visitor to Wheat State Pizza, I was surprised when it turned out to

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26

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• Welcome to campus, Help Booths for any questions you have, and Ask Willie promotion.

K-State First and KSBN Booth • Bosco Student Plaza • 10 a.m.-3 p.m. • Information on “Ready Player One”

K-State Alumni Association Wildcat Welcome Day • K-State Alumni Center • 6:30-8:30 p.m. • Free ice cream floats.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

UPC presents authentic Hawaiian entertainment by Hula Halau Ka’e’apa • Bosco Student Plaza • noon-1 p.m.

17th Street Fair featuring a ferris wheel, carnival games and inflatables, authentic Hawaiian entertainment, Live Band Karaoke, food, and more! • Bosco Student Plaza • 5:30-8:30 p.m.

“Can I Kiss You?” presentation on safe dating and consent • K-State Student Union Ballroom • 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28

Career & Employment Services (CES) Backyard BBQ • Holtz Hall South Lawn • 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Where in the world is Willie? • Plaza between Fairchild Hall and Kedzie Hall • 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Financial Refresher • Lawn between Fairchild Hall and northeast side of Kedzie Hall • 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

UPC Lunchtime Lounge: Gunpowder ‘n Lead Country Rock Band • Bosco Student Plaza • noon-1 p.m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29

CES Part-Time Opportunities Fair • K-State Student Union Ballroom, second floor • 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Union Expo & Activities Carnival: “Amp it Up...Get Involved” • K-State Student Union & Bosco Student Plaza • 6-8 p.m. • Check out more than 200 student organizations, make your own music video and spin art shutter shades, and more!

An Evening with Hypnotist Tom DeLuca • McCain Auditorium • 9 p.m. • Free general admission tickets available on Wednesday at the McCain Box Office.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30

UPC Film: “Star Trek: Into Darkness” • K-State Student Union Forum Hall, ground fl8 student or military ID

K-State After Hours: Football Watch Party • K-State Student Union Food Court, first floor • 7:30 p.m.

K-State Football vs. North Dakota State • Bill Snyder Family Stadium • 7:30 p.m. • Post-game fireworks

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

K-State After Hours: Comedienne Retta a.k.a. Donna from “Parks and Recreation” • McCain Auditorium • 8:30 p.m.
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Big 12 Football Previews: KU, Iowa State, WVU



Kansas Jayhawks:
The Jayhawks, coming off a 1-11 season and riding a 21-game losing streak in Big 12 play, are the 10th-place team in the league's preseason poll.
According to KU head coach Charlie Weis, who is entering his second year at the helm in Lawrence, that's where his team deserves to be ranked.
"We're 1-11 and picked by everybody to finish last in the league, and that's justifiable," Weis said at Big 12 media days on July 22. "If I were you, I'd pick us in the same spot."

We've given you no evidence or no reason to be picked anywhere other than that."
There are signs in Lawrence, though, that indicate that the Jayhawks may be on the road towards improvement in 2013.
For starters, the Jayhawks have



BYU junior transfer Jake Heaps taking over at quarterback. After Dayne Crist, who battled injuries

prior to joining the Jayhawks in 2012, threw just four touchdowns but nine interceptions last season, Heaps is a big step forward.
While at BYU, Heaps racked up 3,768 yards passing along with 24 touchdowns over two seasons.
"I think that Jake will come in with a lot more confidence than Dayne came in," Weis said. "Because I don't think that health issues are even in the back of his mind, knock on wood."
The Jayhawks also have one of the best running tandems in the entire Big 12 as running backs senior James Sims and junior Tony Pierson are set to return. Sims was second in the conference last season with 1,013 yards rushing, while Pierson was 10th with 760 yards.
"Last year, even though we weren't a very good football team, we had some quality players at the running back position," Weis

said. "That might be the only position that we had quality players as a group, but we've actually gotten stronger at that position than we were last year."
Overall, the Jayhawks' ceiling could be much higher than it was just a year ago. If KU can win out its non-conference schedule, which includes South Dakota, Rice and Louisiana Tech, then it would need just three wins in league play to become bowl-eligible.
"Our expectations are much higher than everyone else's, but the proof's in the pudding," Weis said. "Until we start beating some teams in the Big 12, which is quite a challenge with the ability and talent throughout the league, we're going to be put in the same spot every year."
The Wildcats will face the Jayhawks in Lawrence this season on Nov. 30.



Iowa State Cyclones:
The Cyclones were picked ninth in the preseason poll this year following a 2012 season that saw them go 6-7 overall, including a loss to the Tulsa Golden Hurricane in the Autzone Liberty Bowl.
Paul Rhoads is now entering his fifth season as the head coach in Ames, where he's amassed

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This Week in Sports: Aug. 24 - Aug. 31

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
NO SCHEDULED EVENTS	NO SCHEDULED EVENTS	Student Athletic Pass Distribution @ Ahearn Fieldhouse east entrance	Student Athletic Pass Distribution @ Ahearn Fieldhouse east entrance	Student Athletic Pass Distribution @ Ahearn Fieldhouse east entrance	Student Athletic Pass Distribution @ Ahearn Fieldhouse east entrance	- Football: K-State Wildcats vs. North Dakota State Bison 7:30 p.m. @ Bill Snyder Family Stadium - Volleyball: UNLV Tournament All Day @ Las Vegas, Nev.	NO SCHEDULED EVENTS

Volleyball team represents U.S.A. in Russia



Emily DeShazer | Collegian
Senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger goes in for the spike against Iowa State on Oct. 3, 2012.

David Embers
staff writer

The K-State volleyball team traveled to Kazan, Russia over the summer to represent the United States in the World University Games.
K-State played six matches over seven days while overseas, winning just one of them. Despite the five losses, K-State head coach Suzie Fritz felt the experience was very positive for her team.
"It was invaluable," Fritz said at the team's media day on Aug. 21.
K-State was selected to represent Team USA at the International University Sports Federation's World University Games by BTI Events, an organization that selects participants.
The matches the Wildcats played in Russia included teams of Olympic and professional caliber, according to Fritz. The team lost matches against Russia, Poland, China and Czech Republic. Their lone victory came in a sweep of Norway.
"The level that some of those teams were playing at, we just aren't there yet. It was a big jump for us," Fritz said.
While the Wildcats' record overall was not ideal, the game experience and practice before were things that most programs did not have access to. Most collegiate volleyball teams spend the June and July months lifting, conditioning and playing against each other.
Typically, there is a learning curve that begins as the season officially kicks off in August and September.
"We were able to work out a lot of the kinks in June that normally we are working out in September," Fritz said.
That could prove to be even more vital for the younger players on the team. The Wildcats are expected to start red-shirt freshman Katie Brand at setter.
"When I talk about working out the kinks, Katie is a significant part of that," Fritz said. "This trip was huge for that aspect."
As for any negatives associated with a trip like this, Fritz was quick to cite "the burnout factor" as something she was keeping an eye on.
"It's a long season," Fritz said. "This trip can add to our fatigue, to some degree. So we need to be a little more careful of some things in the preseason. We've adjusted some things we normally do. We aren't practicing as long or as much right now as we usually do."
Even with the added workload, Fritz made it clear this trip was about more than just volleyball.
"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for us," Fritz said.

Brad Hill rewarded with new contract after record breaking season



photo courtesy of K-State Sports
K-State baseball head coach Brad Hill received a new, five-year contract this summer after winning the Big 12 and hosting an NCAA regional in 2013.

Spencer Low
staff writer

The 2013 K-State Wildcats baseball team set a school record with 45 wins and claimed its first league title in 80 years, so it should come as no surprise that the man at the helm of the squad was rewarded with a new contract this summer. Head coach Brad Hill signed a five year contract that will guarantee him \$1.735 million over the next five years.

Hill will earn \$265,000 this season, up from the \$220,000 he was scheduled to earn under his old contract. The average yearly compensation under the new contract will be \$292,000. Hill will also earn incentives of \$125,000 for Big 12 championship and NCAA tournament appearances, as well as a bonus if he stays at K-State through the 2015 season and for the duration of the contract.
Hill was given the new contract after the most successful baseball season in school history, which culminated in hosting an NCAA regional in Manhattan for the first time. The Wildcats were eliminated by Oregon State in the Corvallis Super Regional.
Hill has taken K-State to its only four appearances in the NCAA tournament, all of which have come in the last five seasons. He has also been named the Big 12 Coach of the Year twice in his time in Manhattan, including the 2013 season.
Hill came to K-State in 2003 after a nine-year stint at Central Missouri State, during which he took the team to the Division II National Championship and made the NCAA tournament in every season he coached there. He totaled 418 wins with Central Missouri State, and has a record of 338-243-3 as head coach in Manhattan. That has earned him a career record of 756-334-3 (.693), which ranks seventh nationally among active coaches.

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an overall record of 24-27 and three bowl appearances. Rhoads has never gotten more than three wins in Big 12 play in a single year.

The theme for this year's Iowa State team is youth. The Cyclones have the second-fewest returning starters in the entire Big 12 at just nine. The only team with fewer is K-State at eight.

"This year's senior class, we've got 16 seniors," said Rhoads. "And this is the first group that's come full cycle with us, fifth-year guys that we've recruited, that we've brought in and put out on the field. I think those 16 seniors are going to help us overcome the youth that will be out on the field for us."

Sam Richardson will be the starting quarterback for the Cyclones this year, and Rhoads is excited about having him in his system. He's also excited about his team's running game, which features James White and Shontrelle Johnson, both of whom racked up over 500 yards last season.

"We feel we have a returning starter in quarterback Sam Richardson," Rhoads said. "Our running back position is the deepest it's ever been and has, what we feel, pretty good quality."

The biggest losses to this team from last year are linebackers Jake Knott and A.J. Klein, who were easily two of the best linebackers in the country last year.

"You don't replace those guys," Rhoads said. You don't replace them from a leadership position. You don't replace them from what they've meant to our era of Iowa State football. They came in that very first fall, they played right away, and they progressed to be the guys that they were and will be remembered to be."

The ultimate goal for Rhoads and his team will be to break that three-win threshold the Cyclones have been held to since Rhoads arrived.

"When you're like us and you want to climb from three victories in this league to the upper half of the league, it's about details, and it's about execution,"



Rhoads said. The Cyclones come to Manhattan this season on Nov. 2.

West Virginia Mountaineers:

Replacing three of the best offensive players in the country is never easy. But that's what head coach Dana Holgorsen must do as quarterback Geno Smith and wide receivers Stedman Bailey and Tavon Austin have all joined the NFL ranks.

Because the Mountaineers lost so much talent-wise from last year's team, which went just 7-6 overall despite starting the year 5-0, the media voted the Mountaineers eighth in the preseason poll.

"Probably the biggest difference going into this year as opposed to last year is everything that we dealt with last year is pretty much the opposite this year," Holgorsen said. "Had a lot of good things coming off a big bowl game and had some star power on offense and all the experience on defense and very inexperienced on defense. It's the exact opposite going into this year."

However, running back Charles Sims, a transfer from the Houston Cougars, was picked as the league's preseason offensive newcomer of the year. So he could be a huge piece for the Mountaineers as they look to replace nearly everybody that made an impact on offense last season.

"We're extremely fortunate

to have his services for one year," Holgorsen said. "He's a great kid. He's a tremendous football player. I was fortunate to be able to be involved with recruiting him when I was at Houston, and I had him for the first year there in 2009. That was probably his best year statistically, what was his first year."

Defensively, the Mountaineers have six of the entire team's nine returning starters. So that experience should bode well for the team, as they ranked 108th out of 120 FBS team last year in total defense.

But ultimately, the challenge for the Mountaineers as they enter just their second year in the Big 12 is about replacing nine offensive starters.

"You're going to lose good players in college football," Holgorsen said. "It happens every single year. Geno is going to be a great pro. We don't try to compare him to anybody on our staff or any of that, but we're in the same situation as, I think, seven or eight other Big 12 schools right now."

After traveling to Morgantown, W. Va. last year, the Mountaineers make their first ever trip to Manhattan as a member of the Big 12 this season on Oct. 26.

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Claws at the Kickoff



Cassie Daldrop, freshman in animal science, waves the Wildcat Claw during the K-State Kickoff in Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Sunday, August 25, 2013.

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be a carry-out and delivery restaurant only. I expected it to be a sit down place, especially with their selection of appetizers and salads. Only offering take-out or delivery is a down-fall.

The ingredients were a step above the average greasy late-night pizza place, at an almost comparable price. I suggest checking out their website at wheatstatepizza.com/manhattan to peruse the options before ordering because the options can be overwhelming. Wheat State Pizza doesn't have a regular spot on my pizza joint rotation yet, but it has potential to be a Manhattan favorite. I give it 3.5 out of 5 stars.

Flippin' out



Marcus Sheppard, sophomore in political science, attempts to catch the pancake flipped to him during the annual pancake feed at the Old Stadium on Saturday night.

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